College To Host Parents At Third Convocation

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SERIAL FIFTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., MAY 11, 1962 | NUMBER 24

Hamilton will celebrate the third convocation of its sesquicentennial year tomorrow with formal ceremonies in the Alumni Gymnasium at 2:30. Parents' Weekend will coincide with the celebration.

"The preparation of young men for useful and effective lives" will be the theme of the convocation, according to Dr. Robert W. McEwen, president of the College.

Dr. John W. Gardner, president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York since 1955, will deliver the main speech at the Convocation.

Some 520 parents will attend a luncheon at 12:30 in the Sage Building. McEwen and Dean Winton Tolles will speak to the group at this time. After the convocation, the president will hold a reception for parents, faculty, students, and guests in the Library at 4 p.m. Parents will have dinner in fraternity houses or in the Hall of Commons at 6:30.

During the formal ceremonies, the College will award four honorary degrees. Gardner and Mr. Otis A. Thompson, director of the National Bank and Trust Company of Norwich, New York, will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws. Mr. William C. Murray, president of the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute in Utica, will receive a degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. The College will award to Mr. Edward D. Stone, nationally-known architect, the degree of Doctor of Fine Arts.

Several of Hamilton's student organizations will perform during the weekend. Hamilton's Band, which is directed by Mr. Thomas Cifani, will give a concert tomorrow at 1:45 p.m. in front of the Science Building.

The Choir, the Charlatans, and band, and the fraternities will combine to present a program in the Chapel beginning at 8 p.m. The Charlatans will present a reading of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream.* Several fraternities will later participate in the annual Interfraternity Sing. Tau Kappa Epsilon won the contest last year.

On Saturday morning at 11, Mr. John L. Baldwin, Jr., director of the Choir, will give an organ recital in the Chapel.

Each of Hamilton's spring varsity teams will compete in away games during the weekend. The golf team defended its championship at the Harpur Invitational Tournament today in Endicott, New York. Tomorrow, the baseball team will play RPI, the lacrosse squad will meet Middlebury, the tennis team will oppose Rochester, and the track team will run against Cortland.

SPEAKER — Dr. John W. Gardner, shown above, will deliver the main address at the Convocation tomorrow. He is president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York. Gardner's topic will be "The preparation of young men for useful and effective lives."

Student Speakers Win Hill Contest

The annual McKinney Prize Speaking Contest was held last Wednesday night in the lounge of the Alpha Delta Phi house. Winners in their respective divisions were Doug Wheeler, '63, impromptu speaking; Mike Colodner, '64, manuscript speech presentation; and Bruce Winter, '65, extemporaneous speaking. The awards will be presented to the winners on Class and Charter Day, May 23.

Winter, who spoke on the topic, *That Hidden Potential — A Failure of College Admissions,* was the first speaker to appear. He was followed by Lorin Nathan, with *And Man Must Always Choose,* and Jim Pollack, whose topic was *Automation and Society.*

Three sophomores competed in the second part of the contest, the manuscript speech reading. Jim Hunt, (*The Trade Expansion Act: An Answer to Khruschev*) George Bashian, (*The Roots of the Puerto Rican Problem in New York*) and Colodner, (*McCarthy —A Lesson for Today*) all competed.

The three juniors gave Impromptu speeches on one of three topics which each had prepared in advance. Tag Adams began with *Some Problems of American Foreign Policy* and was followed by Wheeler, who answered the question, *Whose Problem in Latin America?* Bob Blabey ended the speech presentations with *Beliefs Concerning the Reuniting of the Christian Church.*

Mrs. Harvey Cameron, Mr. Wallace Johnson, Mr. Austin Briggs, Prof. Mox Weber, and Dean Winton Tolles were the judges for the contests.

Prof. Charles Todd felt that none of the speeches was just empty oratory, but that each speaker had had something worthwhile to say.

Senate To Meet

The Student Senate will meet on Monday, May 14, at 8 p.m. in Root 24.

Funds Campaign Nears Three-Fourths of Goal

Dr. Robert W. McEwen, president of the College, announced recently that contributions to Hamilton's Sesquicentennial Development Fund have reached 2.2 million dollars. These contributions represent approximately 74 per cent of this year's goal of 3 million dollars.

Over a period of ten years, according to McEwen, the College hopes to collect 12 million dollars to help to defray the increasing cost of a Hamilton education.

McEwen pointed out that progress reports will be received soon on the fund drives in the New York City, Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago areas. He also announced that the College will sponsor a number of kick-off dinners in coming weeks for the alumni and friends of Hamilton.

Next Thursday, the president and other officials of the College will attend an alumni dinner at the Queensbury Hotel in Glens Falls, New York. During the following week, the College will sponsor dinners in Short Hills, New Jersey, and in Garden City, Long Island.

On Tuesday, May 29, Dean Winton Tolles and Professor Edgar B. Graves will represent Hamilton at a dinner at the Hotel Woodruff in Watertown, New York. On the same evening, McEwen will attend a dinner for alumni and friends at the University Club of Chicago.

Dinners will also be held at the Valley View Golf and Country Club in Utica, New York on Thursday, May 31, and at the Statler Club in Ithaca, New York on Friday, June 1. McEwen will attend both affairs.

INDEPENDENT STUDY —

Students Conduct Research

—*by* DICK SKILLMAN

Thirty-two juniors and seniors are currently participating in Hamilton's Independent Study Program. Their projects range from a study of a community's voting habits to the production of a musical composition.

Edward Nichols, '62, is conducting an independent study in the department of anthropology. With the aim of studying the nature and process of rapid cultural change, Nichols is doing research, first, on the Chinese village culture which prevailed for centuries before the coming of the Communist regime and second, on the commune culture which the Communists have introduced to China. He is particularly concerned with the means by which this transformation to commune culture is being accomplished.

Ronald Stone, '62, is writing a novel as an independent study project in English. The novel, entitled *The Memories of Marie Marie,* concerns a motion picture actress who, realizing she is dying of cancer, begins to write her memoires in an attempt to "find out who she is."

Stone's Novel

Stone calls his novel "a story of loveturned," a story of "the death of the soul and the growth of the bust," and a story of "Jocasta looking to sleep with Oedipus." Stone says he is striving "for an effect whereby the reader perceives both the memoir writer writing and the girl or woman experiencing, and perceives this at the same time.

Tim Greene, '62, a music major whose particular interest has been the study of form and theory, is working on a composition for piano and one other instrument. Greene's composition will imitate a classical form such as the *Sonata Allegro* and will be set in the contemporary triadic harmony idiom. Greene's main concern has been to experiment with the idea musical expectation, a theory developed by Mr. Stephen Bonta, instructor in music.

Joseph Collea, '62, is doing research in biology as an independent study project. Collea is experimenting with the virus which causes mammary cancer in mice. The virus can be found in a cell-free extract made from diseased tissue.

Extracts

Collea is preparing the extract and is studying the effects on mice which have been innoculated with it. The study also involves observation of the effects of hormone injection on tumors in male and female mice, and on tissue transplants in young mice.

As an independent study project in government, Doug Wheeler, '63, is undertaking a study of the voting trends in New York's First Congressional District. He is attempting to measure the source of Democratic strength in this traditionally Republican area and to measure the influence of education, income, length of residence, and occupation on political preference.

Wheeler is studying voting trends and compiling election figures in order to discover key districts, major voting changes, and consistent voting patterns. He has sent out detailed questionaires to voters in 17 districts. In his final report, he will compare his findings concerning the area which he studied with published reports on other suburban areas.

A psychology major, David Moody, '62, is doing an independent study which is a continuation of work done by Prof. William C. Stebbins and Robert Lanson, '61, on the reaction time of the rat. Moody is redesigning the circuitory apparatus in order to obtain minimal reaction time in his experiment.

The general procedure involves reinforcing only short reaction times. Moody designed the apparatus to eliminate anticipatory responses, which had been a problem in earlier experiments.

As his independent study project in the department of government, Neal Goldman, '62, is doing research on the development of the *Clear and Present Danger Doctrine.* The doctrine, which deals with the limitations of freedom of speech, was formulated by Justice Oliver Wendedll Holmes in *Scheck vs. the United States.*

Goldman is tracing the doctrine through 40 years of legation. He is particularly interested in how economic and political events have influence hte changing definition of the doctrine.

McEwen Announces Faculty Departures, Makes Appointments for Coming Year

Dr. Robert W. McEwen, president of the College, announced recently the appointment of 11 men to the faculty for next year and the resignation of ten current members of the faculty. McEwen also announced that six members of the faculty will be granted leaves of absence for the coming year and that four will conduct work which will be sponsored by fellowshihps next year. He noted that more appointments will be announced in the near future.

Those appointed to date are James A. Adkins, Manuel Hidalgo Caballero, James L. Clayton, John F. Lange, Roy J. Larson, Otfried W. G. Heybey, Gerald E. Moses '60, William A. Mould '59, Eugene P. Nassar, Louis N. Rosenfeld '61, and Ridgely B. Pierson, Jr., '57.

Adkins will be an assistant professor of mathematics next year. He received his B.S. degree from the U.S. Naval Academy, and conducted special study in languages at Georgetown University. He expects to receive a Master of Science degree from Purdue University this August. He was an instructor in Romance languages at Annapolis and served as head of the department of electricity at the Naval Submarine School at New London, Connecticut.

Caballero, who will be an instructor in Romance languages next year, received his A.B. and A.M. degrees from the University of Salamanca, where he is preparing for his doctorate and serving as an assistant lecturer. He has done special work at the Universidad de La Rabida and at the University of Paris, and he has received diplomas from both institutions. Caballero taught at the Lycee Montaigne in Paris, Lycee Saint-Louis, Institute Mangold, Torquay and Teignmouth Grammar Schools, and the University of Santander.

Clayton will be an instructor in history next year. He has an A.B. from the University of Utah, and he expects to receive his Ph.D. this September from Cornell University, where he has been sevring as a graduate assistant and teaching fellow.

Heybey, who will be an instructor in physics next year, received a B.S. from George Washnigton University and expects an M.S. from Cornell University next month. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he has been a teaching assistant at Cornell for the past three years.

Lange, who will serve as instructor in philosophy next year, received an A.B. from the University of Nebraska and an A.M. from the University of Southern California. He expects to receive a doctorate from Princeton next month. Lange is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has served as a part-time instructor at Princeton.

Larson will be an instructor in physical education next year. He will receive a B.S. from the State University College of Education at Cortland in June.

Moses will be an instructor in public speaking next year. He expects his A.M. from Indiana University, where he has held an assistantship for the past year. Moses has directed, acted, and designed at the summer playhouse which is affiliated with the University of South Dakota.

Mould, who will be an instructor in Romance languages next year, received his A.M. from Middlebury College and the University of Paris. He has studied at the Sorbonne and is currently working for his Ph. D. at the University of Kansas, where he has been an assistant instructor for the past two years.

Nassar will be an instructor in

(Continued on page 2)

College Chooses Sophomores For Junior Year in France

Six of Hamilton's sophomores will participate in the College's Junior Year in France program next year, according to Prof. Franklin G. Hamlin, who will accompany and direct the group.

The men who will participate are Mike O'Brien, Jim Schleifer, Rod Sangster, Bill Berg, Jack Zulack, and Grove Ward. Hamlin noted that the total group of 47, of which the six men are a part, was chosen from some 200 applicants under heavy competition. Hamlin also added that there remains one place in the group which is being held open for another Hamilton student who meets the qualifications.

The group will depart from the United States on the S .S. France on August 30. During the crossing, at least one hour each day will be devoted to placement examinations and lectures on French life. Upon arriving in France, the members of the group will travel to Biarritz, a popular resort, where they will spend six weeks for orientation. During this period, the students, in consultation with Hamlin, will plan their schedules for the University of Paris.

From Biarritz, the students will take a four or a five day trip to Madrid and will then go to the university. Hamlin noted that the students will live with French families while in Biarritz and in Paris.

The academic year will begin on October 22. Final examinations, which occur during the end of May and the beginning of June, will terminate the program. The members of the group will return to the United States at their own convenience.

Hamlin added that six of Hamilton's juniors are studying abroad this year under the program. They are Ed Heineman, Jon Sheeser, Dave Michelson, Lorin Weisenfeld, Dick Stamelman, and Pete Schofer.

Root Art Center

HOURS

Daily: 2-6 p.m.
Evenings: 7:30-10:30 p.m.
(except Saturday)

Current Exhibit

"Paintings by Charles Burchfield"

Calendar for the Week

Saturday, May 12 — Special Root Art Center hours for Parents' Weekend—9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sunday, May 13 — Special Root Art Center hours for Parents' Weekend—9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; 7:30-10:30 p.m.

3-5 p.m. — Opening of Exhibit, "Painting by Charles Burchfield."

Record Library Hours

Monday-Friday: 3-5; 7:30- 9:30 p.m.
Sunday: 3-5; 8:30-10:30 p.m.

Piano, organ and instrumental practice rooms.

Library of books on art and related subjects.

Choir To Honor Wallace Johnson At Annual Dinner

Hamilton's Choir will hold its annual banquet next Friday, May 18, at Harts Hill Inn, Mr. John L. Baldwin, Jr., director of the group, announced this week.

Baldwin noted that officers for next year will be announced at the dinner.

At the banquet, the Choir will honor Mr. Wallace B. Johnson, '15, Secretary of the College for some 40 years. Johnson, who will retire in June, was the manager of the Choir for several years, during which the late Prof. Paul Fancher directed the group.

Guest speaker at the dinner will be Mr. Marshall Bartholomew, who for many years directed the Yale University Glee Club. Bartholomew is the founder and President of the International Student Musical Council, a group which has arranged many exchange tours for both European and American glee clubs.

The banquet will be preceded by a reception on the lawn of the Root Art Center for the Choir and friends.

Delta Phi Elects

Delta Phi recently elected Larry DeLong as president for next year. The other officers are John Ulreich, vice president; Barry Wagner and Jim Barbour, members of the executive committee; Ken Roberts, treasurer; Jim Hunt, recording secretary; Clem Moses, corresponding secretary; Paul Constantine, house manager; Jim Barbour, steward; and John Ulreich, senate representative.

College To Issue Enlarged Edition Of Literary Book

Mike Kaiser, editor of the *Continental,* announced this week that a limited commmemorative edition of the *Continental* will be distributed free to the student body about May 17.

The 120-page edition will include an undergraduate anthology which will contain works by John Nichols, Frank McCullough, Sean Fitzpatrick, Daniel Dietrich, Ron Stone, Dean Hartley, Tom McCormack, Al Howard, D. Gregor Fraser, and Kaiser.

The book will also include an alumni anthology which contains works by Carl Carmer, Johnny Weaver, Ezra Pound, Josh Billings, Alexander Woolcott, John K. Hutchens, and Samuel Hopkins Adams.

Kaiser said that there will also be seven plates of student art.

Many of the undergraduate contributions in this issue of the *Continental* have been entered in literary contests on the Hill. Kaiser stated that "the general quality of writing is superior to that of any recent issues of the *Continental.*"

Nine hundred copies of the magazine will be on sale tomorrow in the book store and in the lobby of the gym for one dollar each. Members of the faculty and friends of the College may purchase the magazine at that time.

Kaiser said that the Sesquicentennial Committee has granted the *Continental* $900 in additional funds to pay for this issue. He noted that 3,000 copies, 2,000 more than the usual number, are being printed in anticipation that enough copies will be sold to repay the loan.

FRENCH STUDENTS — Pictured above are six students who have been selected to participate in the Junior Year in France program for next year. From left to right are Mike O'Brien, Rod Sangster, Bill Berg, Jack Zulack, Grove Ward, and Jim Schleifer. The appointment of a seventh student will be announced soon.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL FIFTEEN NUMBER 24

Herbert I. Kestenbaum, '63 — Editor-in-chief
Martin G. Linihan, '63 — Managing Editor
Richard K. Skillman, '63 — Associate Editor
Douglas P. Wheeler, '63 — Associate Editor
Tyrone Brown, '64 — Assistant Editor
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Robert W. Goggin, '65 — Staff Photographer

The "Spectator" is an independent newspaper published 25 times in the academic year by the students of Hamilton College. Subscription price is $4.00 a year. Letters should be addressed to the "Spectator," Hamilton College, Clinton, New York. Editorial office: Root Hall Basement (BR5). Telephone ULysses 3-2241. Editor-in-chief: Herbert I. Kestenbaum, '63. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, Clinton, New York.

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

Parents wonder why the streams are bitter, when they themselves have poisoned the fountain.

John Locke

Prevent Thefts –

The recurrent thefts of skeletons and other teaching equipment from the Science building reflect upon both the students and faculty of the College.

The students who participate in such pranks are immature and have little respect for property. They are not to be condoned. But the faculty members who work in the Science building seem also to be at fault. The skeleton which was stolen Friday night had been left in an unlocked room and was readily accessible to any student who wished to have some fun during houseparty weekend.

Such pranks are not new to the departments of science. The mummified head which was discovered last January has been alternately stolen and recovered for more than 50 years.

We feel that such stunts are no longer funny and that they reflect a certain immaturity in the minds of the students. We urge students to act more wisely in the future, but we also encourage the faculty to exercise more caution and discretion in the storage of the relics.

Problems at College Store –

The *Spectator* recognizes two basic faults of the College Store and wishes to suggest two immediate solutions to the problems.

First, the store makes a substantial profit on the items which it sells. The net profit which remains after overhead costs have been deducted is used by the College for scholarship funds. The Business Office and the manager of the store have refused to supply the *Spectator* with an estimation of the size of this surplus, but we believe that it is a substantial sum. We strongly oppose the present system under which students must support the scholarship fund. They are forced to buy certain essential materials, specifically text books, because they are unable to purchase them elsewhere. We suggest that the net profits of the College Store, instead of being used for scholarships, be returned to the students in the form of rebates for textbook purchases.

We recommend that this rebate be applied only to textbook purchases because of the student's inability to buy books elsewhere. He can, however, buy toiletries, wastebaskets, and writing supplies more cheaply in Clinton, if he wishes.

The percentage of this cash rebate, which would be returned to students at the end of each academic year, can be determined by calculating the percentage of profit which the store makes on all sales during the year. The store should apply this percentage to the total amount listed on the cash register tapes which the student receives with each book purchase.

There are several ways in which this rebate could be made: (1) at the College Store upon presentation by the student of his register tapes, (2) at the Business Office on the same basis, or (3) on the student's college bill, which could be credited with the proper rebate.

We emphasize that similar cooperative systems are now in effect at Harvard and Columbia Universities and that they are effective. Naturally, a student at Hamilton cannot expect as large a rebate because of the limited sales of the College Store, but he can expect some assistance in defraying the cost of his textbooks.

The second basic fault with the store is that, contrary to promises made by Mrs. Cameron earlier in the year, no facilities for a used book exchange have been established. The *Spectator* has a solution to this problem which would entail little inconvenience for the management of the store.

We suggest that Mrs. Cameron supervise the establishment of a card file in the store. Such a file would include a card for each individual used book which a student wished to sell. The card, which would be filled out by the student, would include the name of the seller, his address, the title of the book, and the sale price. A student who wished to purchase a used book would consult the card file, find the book and choose an appropriate bidder, and then go to see the student whose name appears on the card. The transaction would be made by the students themselves and would involve the College Store in no way. After a student has purchased a book, he should return to the file and remove from it the card on which the purchased book is listed.

We feel that students would gladly cooperate with such a system and that the College Store is the most appropriate place for the card file.

The *Spectator* feels strongly that both of these proposals should be adopted immediately unless new evidence and reasons can be provided to show why these proposals are either improper or impossible. We doubt that such evidence or reasons can be submitted.

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Day or Week
"EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORT"

NEW EXHIBIT — Shown above is one of the paintings by Mr. Charles E. Burchfield which is part of an exhibit of 37 of his works. The exhibition will open on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the Root Art Center. Hamilton's department of art and the Munson - Williams - Proctor Institute are sponsoring and arranging the exhibit.

Students Question Need for Union, Prefer Reorganization of Squires

—*by* DOUG WHEELER

Each of five students contacted by the *Spectator* this week expressed some doubt as to whether the College should construct a student union. The students questioned were Ken Kahn, and Jack Moore, the present and past presidents of the Senate, Steve Plant, John Nichols, and Phil Hineline.

Despite some interest in the construction of a student union, most respondents questioned the need for such facilities. Most noted that the independent students are currently without facilities of their own, and they expressed the belief that this problem should receive priority. "The fraternities," Kahn said, "provide adequate social facilities for their members." He suggested that a student union might be used by independent students, but thought that the possibility of reorganizing Squires ought first to be considered. At the Senate meeting on Apr. 30, Kahn appointed a committee to conduct such an investigation. Although he thought a student union might be "nice," Kahn considered it an "extravagance" at this time.

Phil Hineline's major objection was the cost of a student union which might be, he said, "a carnival under a roof." Hineline noted a heavy faculty turnover and suggested that it was due, in part, to inadequate salaries. Available funds, he added, might be best used to augment faculty salaries. He referred to the Squires problem, saying that a stone house would be the best solution. If a student union were to be built, Hineline said, it should provide rooming facilities for independent students. The construction of a union, he added, would probably have no effect on the current status of fraternities.

Of the men contacted, John Nichols was most in favor of building a student union. He thought, however, that the facilities could be best used by independent students. Like Hineline, Nichols thought that separate facilities for Squires might solve the current social problem. If a union were to be built instead, he said, the facilities should include bowling alleys, pool tables, a snack bar, and a place for independent students to have parties of their own. If such a building were constructed, he noted, the opportunities for student employment would be increased.

Jack Moore mentioned the cost of building a student union and questioned the "economic feasibility" of such facilities at Hamilton. It would be less expensive, he said, to provide separate social accommodations for those students who are not members of fraternities.

Steve Plant told the *Spectator* that a student union would be "ideal" as a social center for independent students and freshmen, who cannot participate in the social activities of fraternities during the first semester. A student union, he said, should include a room large enough for dances and the freshmen activities currently held in the basement of Dunham. Plant did not think that the existence of a student union would affect the status of fraternities.

Faculty Appointments . . .

(Continued from page 1)

English next year. He has an A.B. from Kenyon College and an A.M. from Worcester College, Oxford. He expects to receive his doctorate from Cornell University in June. Nassar is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a Rhodes Scholar, and a Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

Rosenfeld, who will be an instructor in German next year, has been studying on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship at Harvard for his A.M., which he expects to earn in June.

Pierson will also be an instructor in English next year. He has an A.M. from Stanford University and has been Instructor in English for the U.S. Army at Fort Bucanan, P.R. for the past two years.

Present members of the faculty who will resign after this semester are Mr. A. James Arnold, Mr. Robert E. Beaudry, Dr. Phillip J. Bersh, Dr. John W. Blyth, Dr. John Crossett, Dr. Robert E. Gahringer, Mr. Karl C. Gregg, Mr. Frank A. Piano, Mr. Michael G. Sundell, and Dr. Emmett A. Sutton.

Arnold was an instructor in Romance languages this year. He will study on an NDEA fellowship next year. Beaudry has been an instructor in physical education for the past three years and plans to study next year at the Indiana University Graduate School. Bersh has been a visiting instructor in psychology since Fedruary, 1961.

Blyth, a member of the faculty since 1936, has been John Stuart Kennedy Professor of Philosophy since 1932. He plans to enter business next year. Crossett, an assistant professor of English since 1958, will head the department of humanities at Parsons College in Iowa. Gahringer has been an assistant professor of philosophy this year. Gregg has been an instructor in Spanish since 1959.

Piano was an instructor in Romance languages from 1949 to 1952 and an assistant professor from 1952 to 1962. He has also directed the Junior Year in France Program. Piano will teach at Elmira College next year. Sundell has been an instructor in English since Feruary, 1961, and will attend Queens College next year. Sutton has been an assistant professor of physics since February, 1961, and will teach at Purdue University next year.

McEwen added that Miss Betty Lanham, a visiting assistant professor of philosophy, and Mr. Evan Chenet, visiting assistant professor of mathematics, will also leave at the end of the semester. They have substituted for Professors Earl W. Count and C. Stanley Ogilvy, who will return next year after leaves of absence.

Mr. Austin E. Briggs, Dr. Robert M. Browning, Dr. David M. Ellis, Dr. Franklin G. Hamlin, Dr. William C. Stebbins, and Dr. Lorin A. Uffenbeck have been granted leaves of absence. Briggs, an instructor in English, has been granted a Danforth Fellowship. Browning, professor of German, will do special teaching and research at the University of Colorado. Ellis, professor of history, will head a long-range planning commission for the College. Hamlin, professor of French, will direct the Junior Year in France Program. Stebbins, assistant professor of psychology, will continue research at the University of Washington under a two-year post-doctoral fellowship. Uffenbeck, assistant professor of Romance languages, will study in France next year.

The four professors who will undertake studies sponsored by fellowships are G. Harvey Cameron, professor of physics, John S. Gambs, professor of economics, Brewster H. Gere, professor of mathematics, and Mox A. Weber, professor of physical education.

Root Art Center To Open Exhibit Sunday Afternoon

On Sunday, May 13, at 3 p.m., at the Root Art Center, the College will open an exhibition of 37 paintings by Mr. Charles E. Burchfield, the only artist to whom Hamilton has given an honorary degree.

Burchfield was born in Ashtabula Harbor, Ohio, in 1893 and now lives in West Seneca, New York. He received his honorary degree in 1948, the same year in which Harvard University honored him.

The late Edward W. Root was an early collector of Burchfield's work and often kept the artist as a guest in his home.

Root said "(Burchfield's) generalizations regarding nature are often enriched by the most extraordinary and delightful particularizations. It is conceivable that had he not become a painter, he might have become a naturalist." Most of Burchfield's work is in watercolors, and much of the work portrays nature.

Twenty-one of the paintings will come from Root's bequest to the Munson Williams - Proctor Institute in Utica. The other 16 have been borrowed from Harvard's Fogg Art Museum, the Museum of Fine Arts of Boston, the Art Institute of Chicago, the Phillips Collection of Washington, D.C., and private collections.

Hamilton's department of art and the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute are sponsoring and arranging the exhibition.

THE GUIDE YOU CARRY WITH YOU

POCKET GUIDE TO EUROPE
By Captain Michael Fielding

This new 1962 Rand McNally guide to 23 countries now includes the Soviet Union and Finland. In handy purse or pocket size, here is all the information you need about sightseeing and transportation, hotels, restaurants, and food specialties etc. Included are translations of often-used phrases. Guide maps supplement the text. 4⅞" x 7¼". $3.50

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JUST NO STORIES

TIPTOE TIME

by JOHN NICHOLS

Back a few years before his death, Fred Lollipop went downtown to Casual Compton's flower shop and bought 36 Tulip Bulbs. He brought them back to our house and he and Tiny Flynn and Marlboro Candyboy and Nice Lyes planted them in front of our house. Not long after that, Fred Lollypop met his demise, and his gun collection was put into the House Hall of Fame, and everyone forgot about the Tulips.

Forgot, that is, until Springtime, when one day these little green shoots pushed up through the broken bottles, beer cans, broomsticks, baseball gloves, old newspapers and crumpled cigarette packages that grass this particular area of the front lawn. Seeing this, the latent father impulses awoke in Tiny Flynn, Marlboro Candyboy and Nice Lyes, and they cleared the area and stole some straw from Eaglebeak the garbage collector's truck, with which they mulched the ground, and then sat back to watch the Tulips progress, musing idylly upon the late Fred Lollipop and very pleased to have this living monument to his memory.

All went well, and the Tulips blossomed on May 6th., which happened to be the Sunday of Spring Houseparties. What happened then was that Huck Hupnut, Fuzzy Wonderbutter, and Tart Wuffle broke into the Fred Lollipop Memorial Gun Collection, stole 15 rounds of .12 gage (#5 load) ammunition and three shotguns, and proceeded to more or less level with the Tulips which got them pretty much in Dutch with the house authorities. However, from this moment on it became a sort of ritual to tender the Tulips carefully, urging them to blossom on Spring Houseparties Weekend, which they do faithfully every year, and then Tiptoe Parties are held, which takes care of the Tulips until the next Spring Houseparties.

All very sadistic, you might be inclined to say, but the Tulips love it. Every year there are twice as many as the previous year, and they are usually twice as beautiful and therefore, twice as well destroyed.

This year, however, Nice Lyes got to thinking about the late Fred Lollipop and his Tulips more than usual, and he began to feel sorry about all those Tulips and he tended them even more carefully than they had ever been tended before. He wouldn't let anyone go near them.

"This year those Tulips are gonna live," he said. He meant it.

Now, a lot of alumni come back to our house for Spring Houseparties, and they come back mainly because they feel it their duty on Sunday mornings to tromple about in the Tulips. As early as March, our social chairman, Spouth Cumquat (Younger brother of Banana Cumquat) gets letters to this effect:

Dear Quatty,
Please select for me a seven iron this year, as I found the six iron to be a little lacking last spring.
Thank You,
Teaflick

Or:

Spoutherino,
How are the Tulips coming, as I do not wish to make the scene on an empty bed?
Sincerely,
Toad

And so forth.

You may well imagine the consternation of the brothers upon hearing Nice Lyes' declaration. Hearts fluttered and pumped, particularly Spouth Cumquat's, and we all agreed aorta do something about the situation. But nothing much could be done and the Tulips grew, and Spring Houseparties arrived, as did the alumni, and you could tell that the Tulips were going to blossom right on schedule.

Sunday morning dawned bright and fresh and when the first reveller stepped out the living room window preparatory to Tiptoe Time, a voice (and it was Nice Lyes' voice) said,

"I wouldn't if I were you," and he pointed the late Fred Lollipop's .45-.70 at the guy, who thereupon retreated in no small hurry.

So, the day grew, and a crowd gathered about the Tulips, and Nice Lyes drank Purple Jesus's and kept the .45-.70 pointed at the crowd. Along about noon, a strange thing happened. Nice Lyes, a bit potted by now, stooped and sniffed a Tulip. Then he nudged it with the gun barrel. The crowd surged forward.

"Keep away!" Nice Lyes said.

A few minutes later he sniffed the Tulip again, then gave it an experimental whack with the gun barrel. The stem broke — the crowd surged.

"Keep away!" Nice Lyes said, rocking a little on his feet because of all thos e Purple Jesus's.

Next, an extraordinary thing happened. Nice Lyes stepped on a Tulip. Then another Tulip, then another. Then he began to trample them furiously, whacking their pistels with his rifle, and holding the crowd back with the gun at the same time. He stomped the whole bed flat in five minutes and then passed out, thoroughly gassed from all the Purple Jesus's. There was nothing left for the crowd to do but leave, thoroughly disgruntled.

We mused on this occurrence and couldn't find much of a logical explanation, except that we all agreed upon the fact that, when he finally passed after tromping all the Tulips, Nice Lyes finished gassed.

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Runners Defeat Middlebury, To Oppose Cortland Away

—*by* Bruce Rockwell

Tomorrow afternoon at 2, Hamilton's track team, which is seeking its fourth consecutive undefeated season, will face Cortland in what Hamilton's coach, Gene Long, has called the team's toughest meet in four years.

Both teams will enter the meet with 3-0 records. Hamilton's most recent victory was against Middlebury last Saturday, when the Continentals defeated Middlebury by a score of 95 - 27. Cortland upset Alfred, traditionally New York State's strongest track team, by a score of 68½ - 62½ in a meet last Saturday. On Wednesday Cortland defeated Brockport to gain its third win of the season.

Long observed that Cortland has great strength in the field events. He noted that, in order for Hamilton to win the meet, Don McCouch must finish second in the high jump, Jay Welsh must fight for a second in the shot put, Rad Pearsall must win the discus, and the team must score heavily in the runing events.

In the pole vault, Cortland has three men who have vaulted over 12 feet, including Hager, who vaulted higher than 13 feet this winter. In the high jump, Bleau of Cortland has cleared six feet, two inches, and Brown of Cortland has jumped five feet, ten inches.

Long feels that Ueli Schaub should win both the 100 and the 220, and he stressed that Holmes Brown must defeat Cortland's Fardy and Jessup in the 440. In the 880, Jessup will provide strong compettiion for Hal von Brockdorff, according to Long. He also announced two men who will be selected from the group including Art Schwab, Carl Bisgaier, and Dewey Strohmeyer, will join von Brockkdorff in the 880.

Long also feels that if Hamiltotn is to win, Phil Hineline must defeat Pete Betrus of Cortland in both the mile and the two mile events. Al Cardona and Mike King will also compete in the mile. Bill Morgan and Greg Harms will join Hineline in the two mile race.

In the hurdles, an event in which Cortland is weak, according to Long, Hamilton must win the 120 yard high hurdles race and must place first and second in the 220 yard lows. He will select three men from John von Bergen, Norm Boggs, Lanie Eagleton, and Hank Bergstrom to compete in the high hurdles; Bergstrom, Boggs, and Eagleton will compete in the low hurdles.

In the meet last Saturday, Schaub ran the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds, and Hank Bergstrom ran the low hurdles with a time of 25.1. Bergstrom's time was the lowest recorded in many years. Holmes Brown recorded a time of 51.1 in the 440, and Lanie Eagleton won the high hurdles with a time of 15.7. Eagleton's time was .2 seconds lower than the record which he had set the week before.

Hamilton Golfers Enter Tournament

Hamilton's golf team defended its championship of Harpur's Invitational Golf Tournament championship this afternoon at 1 at the EnJoie Golf Club in Endicott. Carl Hayden, Leon Kantor, Bill Tracy, and Frank Hamilton represented Hamilton.

Other schools which competed include Alfred, Cortland, Harpur, Hartwick, Hobart, Ithaca, Oswego, RPI, Rochester, and Wilkes.

Next Wednesday, May 16, the Continentals will meet St. Lawrence in an away match. According to Jones, St. Lawrence is the only remaining opponent on the schedule that will present any difficulty.

The Continentals defeated Rochester by a score of 6 - 3 last Saturday, May 5, for their fourth victory of the season. Hamilton has lost one match this season.

Dockerty beat Hayden 4 - 2, and and Kantor, Hamilton's second man, also lost. The Continetals won the next four individual matches and two best ball matches. Winners for Hamilton were Tracy, Hamilton, Bob Harvey, and Howie Watson.

Unbeaten Netmen Down Rochester For Fifth Victory

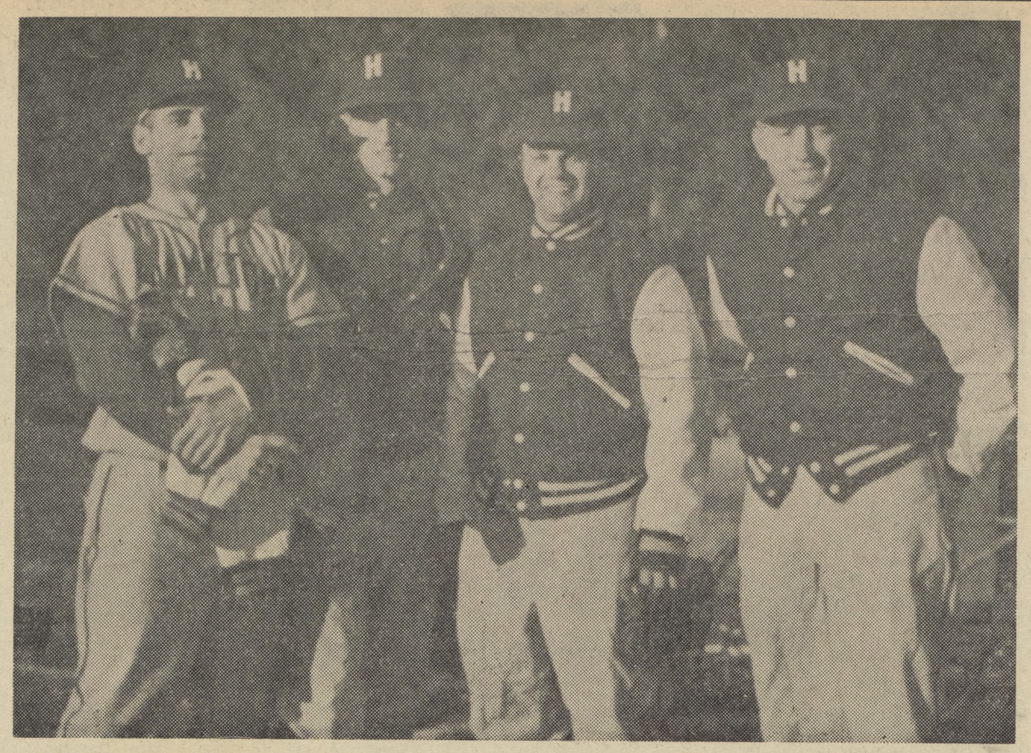
Undefeated in five matches this season, Hamilton's tennis team will meet Rochester tomorrow at 2 p.m. in an away contest. The Continentals defeated the Yellowjackets last week by a score of 8 - 1.

Hamilton's coach, Mox Weber, noted that Rochester had twice defeated the Continentals last year, but he said that only one of six lettermen returned to the Yellowjackets' squad this year. He pointed out, however, that since Rochester has an enrollment of more than 750 and is consequently unable to use freshmen on varsity teams, the strength of the Yellowjackets' freshman squad from last year could make a difference.

Six Continentals won their singles matches against Rochester last Friday. John Riley, Stan Schorb, Chuck Sweet, Marshall Field, Pete Cass, and Don Theirgard all defeated their opponents. In doubles competition, the teams of Riley and Schorb and Hank Schmidt and Hank Drewal won for Hamilton. Cass and Field lost to Homer Peet and Charlie Curtiss of Rochester.

Of the nine matches, Weber noted, only one singles match required more than two sets..

The Continentals will host RPI next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Weber expects the Engineers to be stronger than Rochester.



CONFERENCE — Coach Greg Batt and three members of Hamilton's baseball team are pictured above. John Soffey and Don Sweeney, pitchers, and co-captain Pat McDonnell appear with Batt. The team, which will play RPI tomorrow, has a 4-2 record.

Baseball Team Loses To Hobart To Face Engineers Tomorrow

Hamilton's baseball team will meet RPI tomorrow afternoon in Troy, New York. As of last weekend, the Engineers had compiled a record of six wins and two losses. They have defeated Hobart and Rochester, two teams which defeated the Continentals earlier in the season.

RPI's Richards, who has a record of four and one, will probably be the starting pitcher. Bonavitch, the team's leading hitter, may provide difficulty for the Continentals' pitching staff, according to Hamilton's coach, Greg Batt.

On Wednesday, May 16, the Continentals will host Rochester in the second game of a home-and-away series. Rochester defeated the Continentals in their opening game of the season by a score of 12 - 4.

Last Saturday, May 4, the Continentals lost to Hobart by a score of 10 - 6. Warren Palmer was the starting pitcher for Hamilton. He pitched for six and one third innings and yielded one walk. John Elliott, who replaced Palmer, finished the game without yielding a hit. Palmer, the losing pitcher, now has a record of one and one for the season.

Batt praised Don Burns, Hamilton's shortstop, and he noted that Patty McDonnell and Ned Wilson had made the only double play of the game. Batt added that Bob Miller, an outfielder, had played an outstanding game and that he might start in the game tomorrow.

Hamilton scored four of its six runs in the early innings of the game. Carl Bianchi stole third base in the first inning and scored on a bad throw by the catcher. Miller scored McDonnell for the Continentals' second run of the inning. In the second frame, John Battin, who had tripled, scored on a triple by Bianchi. Two innings later, Battin reached base on an error and scored on a wild pitch.

The Buff and Blue scored their last two runs in the seventh inning. Burns tripled and scored on Pete Lindley's single. Lindley then scored when Elliott walked with the bases loaded.

Hobart scored four runs in the third inning, two in the fourth, three in the fifth, and one in the seventh.

Bianchi, who is batting .555, leads his team in hitting. Wilson leads the team in rbi's with a total of 12.

Lacrosse Squad To Play Panthers In Fourth Game

Tomorrow at 2 p.m., Hamilton's lacrosse team, which now has a record of one win and two defeats, will meet Middlebury College in an away game. Middlebury, which has a record of three wins, two losses, and two ties, is anticipating its first winning season in recent years, according to Hamilton's coach, Manfred von Schiller.

The squad is led by Tom Mette, a strong scorer, and is strong defensively, according to von Schiller. Middlebury recently defeated Union, a team which has defeat ed Hamilton this season by a score of 8 - 2.

In a game last Saturday, May 4, Colgate defeated Hamilton by a score of 11 - 3. The Red Raiders were unable to open up a wide margin in the first three quarters of the game, but they scored five times in the final stanza.

Harvey Singer, Phil Baldenhofer, and Carl Neun scored goals for Hamilton. The high scorer in the game was Walt Jones, who scored five goals for Colgate.

Movie

Kinokunst will present *The Armored Cruiser Potemkin* and *Zero for Conduct*, tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry auditorium. Admission will be 50 cents.

The Hot Corner

by Tom Slaight

Next September, with the usual luck of the athletic department, a score of good freshman athletes will arrive on the Hill. Next year, however, will also be the first in which the College will be unable to use freshmen on varsity teams. Because of Hamilton's increased enrollment, the College will be required to allow only members of the three upper classes to compete in varsity sports and to form freshman teams.

This change has been anticipated by the coaching staff for the past few years, and it has been anticipated with many reservations. The staff fears this change mainly because of the loss of players with which it will have to cope during the coming years. The coaching staff seems to have a valid complaint when one thinks about a football team without Rod Parker or Hugh Carson, a soccer team without Carl Bianchi or John D'Arcy, a basketball team without Flakes Davidson, a hockey team without Tom Macy, a baseball team without Ned Wilson or Bianchi, a track team without Henry Bergstrom, Warren Bratter, Mike King, Al Cardona or Rad Pearsall, or a lacrosse team without Phil Baldenhofer.

It cannot be denied that these freshmen athletes, along with many other members of their class, were a great help to their respective varsity teams. But the coaches overlook many of the advantages of freshmen teams. They have assumed that a freshman is ready for varsity sports as soon as he matriculates at Hamilton. This might be true in certain isolated cases due to a weakness in the position or event in which these freshmen are placed, but this assumption is invalid, since the freshmen athletes that come to Hamilton have had varied coaching and experience and a difference in the quality of opponents. If freshmen are placed on a team by themselves, their various faults may be corrected and their talents developed more fully because of the increased individual coaching help which becomes available to them. Under the new rule, the athletic talent of the freshmen can be more fully developed. And, who can estimate how much more improved these established freshman athletes might have been if they had had more individual attention?

The success of freshman sports, however, will depend primarily upon how well they are maintained. Without enthusiasm among the members of the freshman class and the coaching staff, and without well-planned practices and formidable schedules, the program may fail miserably. Although the quality of varsity teams may decline during the few years which will be required for adjustment, the freshman athletic program, if it works as it should, must inevitably help to improve the quality of intercollegiate athletes at Hamilton.

An impressive group of scholar-athletes will be included in the Class of 1966. The group will include 33 freshmen who have lettered in high school football. Among them are Californian Mike Schwalm, who can run a 10 flat 100-yard dash from his halfback spot and Alan Robinson from Panahou School in Hawaii, a six foot, 210-pound lineman. Hamilton's new swimming coach will gladly welcome Lewis Sears of Moline, Illinois, who was the free-style champion of the Central Conference of the Amateur Athletic Union. Hockey players in next year's freshman class include Peter Neimeyer, from Duluth, Minnesota, and Peter Williams from Proctor Academy in New Hampshire. One freshman who remains undecided is Charley Reiner, from Kingston, Ontario (that's in Canada, isn't it, Paddy?). J. G. Owen, from Taft School, and six-foot, two-inch Mike Evans from Urbana, Illinois, are promising basketball players. John Marling, from Libertyville, Illinois, was a conference champion in tennis. Dan McKean was Rhode Island's cross country champion, and Schwalm will probably be available as a sprinter for the freshmen track team. The soccer team will probably include Erik Beaukenkamp and Robert Bilheimer from Switzerland, Evaldo Casavos Lena, from Uruguay, and Douglass Mufuka, from Southern Rhodesia.

These students are but a few of many freshman athletes who will have a chance to gain valuable experience in a freshman sports program next year.

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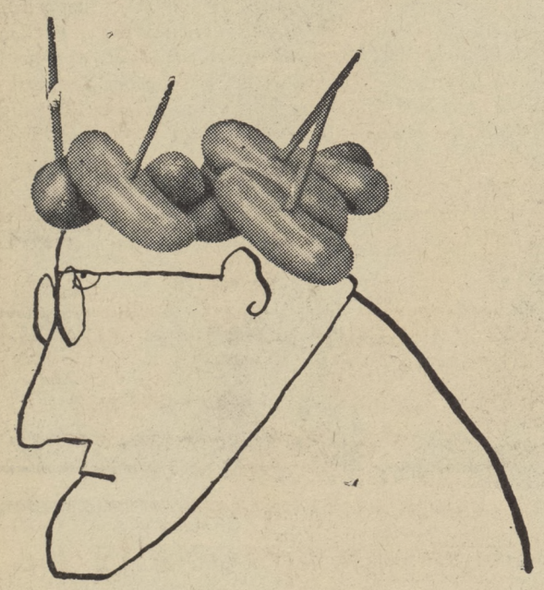

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Blyth Submits Report On Teaching Program

—*by* Tom Slaight

Prof. John W. Blyth, chairman of the department of philosophy and religion and coordinator of Hamilton's *Experiment in Programmed Learning*, recently submitted to the Ford Foundation a report of the results of his two year study. The project began in 1959, when the Ford Foundation donated $204,000 to the College for research work in programmed learning.

Blyth was assisted in the study by four other professors who led the work in their respective departments. Profs. Brewster H. Gere, mathematics, Charles A. Godcharles, psychology, Otto K. Liedke, German, and Marcel I. Moraud, Romance languages, participated in the project.

The materials which have been developed for study in each of the five areas will soon be published for use in other educational institutions, according to Blyth. Material for the study of German and psychology will be published by Appleton-Century Crofts and Company. The material for the study of logic will be printed by Harcourt, Brace and World, Inc. Arrangements for the remaining courses have not yet been made.

The members of the group have discussed the program now being used at Hamilton at several educational institutions. Several seminars have been held here to acquaint secondary school teachers with the work, and the group has scheduled five seminars for the Bethlehem Secondary School System in Delmar, New York.

Blyth noted that he first became interested in the field of programmed learning after he had read the theories of the learning process which have been developed by Prof. B. F. Skinner, '26. Blyth wished to apply these principles to the teaching of logic for two reasons. First, he hoped to supplement insufficient practice in skills and techniques of logic. Second, he hoped to reduce the time needed to grade papers. Blyth noted that he modified the views of Prof. Plassey of Ohio State University into the method of supplementary programmed learning which is now in operation at Hamilton.

In the report, the group notes that "without exception the faculty members who participated in this project have become convinced that the development and use of programmed instructional materials constitute an advance of considerable significance in our educational system."

The report contains descriptions of the improvements in the courses to which programmed learning was applied. Among these are 1) an incerase in class average as measured by regular examinations, 2) an increase in the amount of material covered, 3) a decrease in the amount of individual help for slow students outside of class, 4) more efficient use of class meetings, 5) more efficient use of study time by students, 6) increased understanding of certain teaching problems on the part of the instructor and 7) improved rapport between students and instructors.

The group, in its report, does not claim to have made any major revolutions in the conduct of courses, and it does not regard programmed learning as a panacea. The group notes, however, that even modest gains may have a significant cumulative effect when applied to many courses during the undergraduate years.

The group maintains that the efficiency of the printing press as a means of disseminating information is not yet apparent to many teachers. The use of printed matter, accorting to the group, will supplant boring lectures and will increase the need for teachers.

Blyth's report cites the value of the research in locating difficulties of the teachers themselves. "In the analysis of student responses to items in programmed lessons, it is possible to pinpoint the very beginning of a difficulty. The examination of the character of student mistakes is suggestive of the character of mistakes made by the programmer. Insights developed in this way often carry over into the other teaching efforts of the programmer," according to the report.

Blyth then enumerated the several advantages of private instruction which the programmed lessons supply. The student, he noted, can proceed at his own optimum speed and will not get bobred or lost, as he may if he participates in group learning.

"A private tutor may prevent bewilderment by leading his pupil to mastery through a series of gradual steps. At each step the pupil learns immediately whether he is right or wrong. He thus never masters mistakes through untutored practice and is always prepared for the next step when it comes. . . When the questions are properly graduated in difficulty, there is a high probability that the answers will be correct. The student thereby obtains the satisfactions of success and achievement which generate the motivation to go on."

While the report emphasizes the importance and value of several of these advantages, it notes that the same sequence of steps will not be satisfactory for every student. "To obtain optimum timing for each student, the instruction must be individualized. Our society will not, and perhaps cannot, finance private human tutors for mass education. But we can afford to produce enough mechanical private tutors to help solve some of our educational problems."

IRC Elects

At its meeting Wednesday night, the International Relations Club elected Arnie Raphel as president for next year. The other newly-elected officers are Pete Lathrop, vice president, and Pete Hausmann, secretary-treasurer.

ORGANIST — Shown above is Mr. H. Winthrop Martin, who gave an organ recital in the Chapel last Monday night. Hamilton's Brass Choir also participated in the concert, which was presented by the American Guild of Organists.

Was Los Taps Six Men For Next Year's Society

Was Los tapped its sixth and final member for next year in Tuesday Chapel this week. Next year's members will be Hank Drewal, Ty Brown, Tim Mills, John Payne, Pete Weltner, and Don Sweeney.

Drewel, a member of ELS, is president of the sophomore class and is a member of the Student Admissions Committee and of the French Club. He has played tennis and squash and next year will be an advisor in Dunham Dormitory.

Brown, a member of TKE, is a DT. He played on the football team for the past two years and on the lacrosse team last year. An assistant editor of the *Spectator*, he is vice-president of the sophomore class. He was also recently appointed as an advisor in Dunham Dormitory for next year.

Mills, an Alpha Delt, was the sophomore representative-at-large to the Senate and a member of DT. Also appointed as an advisor in Dunham for next year, he belongs to the French Club and to the Bible Study Club. He has also played lacrosse.

Payne, a Psi U, is a member of DT and, for the past two years, he has been a member of the Honor Court, of the football team, and of the Choir.

Weltner, a Sig, is a member of DT, of the Charlatans, and of the staff of the *Continental*. He was a member of the freshman council last year.

Sweeney, a member of Psi U, has played on the varsity basketball and baseball teams. He was recently elected president of next year's junior class.

WHERE IS IT LEADING?

Speaker Discusses Science

—*by* Jerry Brown

Dr. J. R. Kantor delivered a lecture entitled *Some Reflections on the Science of Science* in the Chemistry auditorium on Monday, Apr. 30. The lecture was sponsored by Sigma Xi, national honorary science fraternity.

Kantor stated that there have been some pressing questions raised about science recently, such as, "What is this science?" and "Where is it leading to?" The interest in the philosophy and logic of science comes from the belief that science is so well established in our culture that there are no problems. Kantor said that "many people have become positively afraid of science" because they think that science is the cause of all our political troubles. They ask whether "science is to blame for all the evils" in the world.

In the past, Kantor noted, we thought science was valid only when it was divorced from philosophy. "We want science to be something different and perhaps better than philosophy, but now we are turning toward philosophy of science," he said. "Turning toward philosophy of science is a very bad move" because some of those who are doing this are trying to develop ideas which stem from "discredited philosophy." Kantor stated that Einstein "indulges in the kind of historical philosophy which, I think, ought to be properly condemned." Einstein says the scientist is interested in constructing a formula which will cover the universe, but Kantor said that any idea of science or philosophy which has as an objective the covering of the uiverse as a goal is inferior. Such an idea is illegitimate, he said, because the scientist can never find an absolute.

Kantor defined philosophy as a set of attitudes which can be verified be cause they are based on observations. The only difference between the philosopher and the scientist is one of generality. Kantor said that the philosopher is concerned with all the problems in all fields, while a biologist, for example, is concerned only with what happens in his field.

Kantor said that science began with a simple confrontation, that is, a man observes one thing in his environment. He remarked that all science is an inverted pyramid which has developed from a simple confrontation. Through genuine evolution, he added, the confrontations have become more specialized and more expert. If we confine ourselves to these confrontations, Kantor stated, and do not think we are creating anything, we will develop science which does not attempt to find absolutes.

Unidentified Thief Removes Skeleton From Laboratory

A skeleton worth some 450 dollars was stolen from an anatomy laboratory in the Science Building some time last Friday night, May 4, according to Dr. Philip V. Rogers, chairman of the department of biology.

The Sheriff of Oneida County and the Clinton Police Department have been conducting a search for the skeleton but have been unsuccessful. The New York State Police will not search the fraternities and campus buildings, however, as several house presidents recently announced.

The skeleton will have to be replaced if it is not found, according to Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer. The necessary funds for the purchase, however, will not be taken from the budget of the biology department.

Hill Debate Team Finishes Sixteenth In NYU Tourney

Hamilton College placed sixteenth in a debate tournament last weekend at New York University. There were 36 schools entered, including schools from Virginia, Ohio, Maine, South Carolina, and Canada.

Hamilton's four-man team, consisting of Russ Bantham, Craig Coelen, Stu Masters, and Tom Nassau, arrived in New York City late Thursday evening with their coach, Mr. J. Franklin Hunt, professor of public speaking and education.

Included in the tournament were four rounds of varsity debate, two rounds of after-dinner speeches, and two rounds of persuasive speeches. In addition to participating in the debates, Coelen gave the after-dinner speches, and Masters gave the persuasive speeches.

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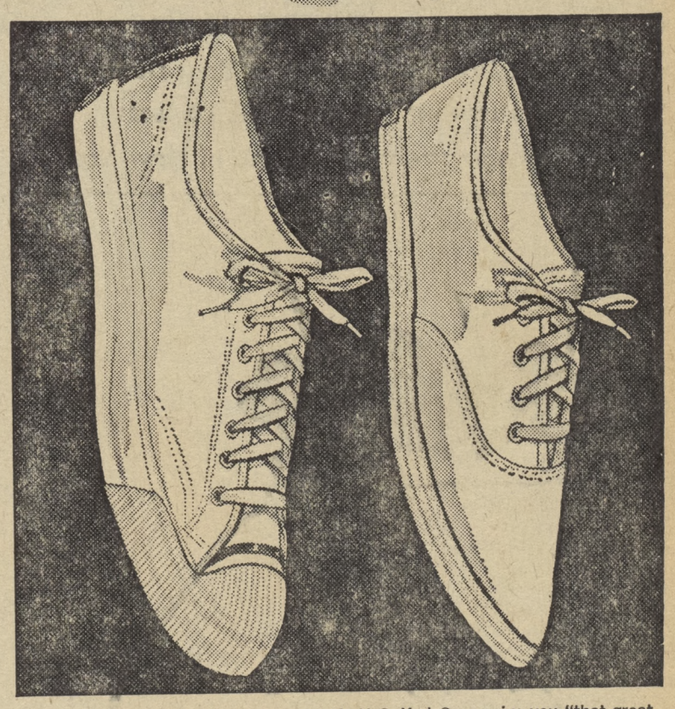
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